

### JOB PRINTING

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**NEATLY, --:  
QUICKLY, and --:  
IN BEST STYLE. --:**

Plenty of new material and the best quality of Stationery.

It is Worth of all Honor.

In the retirement of Senator Thomas J. Jarvis North Carolina loses a representative who has honored her in every position to which he has been called. When the Carby constitution was foisted on an unwilling people, his voice was heard above the storm of unreasoning abuse. Like Leonidas at Thermopylae he stood undaunted. His following was the fewest, yet out of chaos he brought order. His work in the Old North State was that of the hero, who for gets all of self and immolates himself on the altar of his country's sufferings. Matured by the bullets of the North, his brain took on heroic resolves. He fought the battles in a far use warfare with consummate ability and impressed a never dying fame on the history of his State. Called to succeed Gov. Vance as Governor, he added additional honor to the highest gifts that his many friends could confer. As minister to Brazil during the troublous times that followed the dethronement of Dom Pedro, he held the dignity of the United States so high that his very name was an ark of defense. As a Senator he recalled the days of the Badgers and the Old North. Too soon for the boss of every North Carolina whose State to pride in certain than party fealty, a welcome mingled with tears of regret. He is an honor to a State whose soul-love purity, truth, and manhood—Washington News.

#### He Wanted a Kiss.

A certain young man in Greensboro went calling yesterday afternoon. It was late when he started, to leave and he wanted a kiss. All of his importunities were unanswered, however; but after a time the young lady said to him: "If you will first kiss that ass lying at the wood pile, I'll kiss you—I will." "She didn't dream he was going to do it, but the 'groat' went for it, grabbed it up and socked his lips to it. Then he suddenly commenced backing and granting like a dog with a bone fast in his jaw, all the time holding to his ass with both hands. "Before he could get away the girl's mother had to get some warm water and apply it with a 'dish rag.' When he was released all the skin was off his lips and his tongue was in a frightful condition. He didn't ask the young lady to forget her promise, but he won't likely kiss any more asses, especially in cold weather.—Greensboro Record.

#### Diversity of Crops.

One of the greatest considerations in favor of the reduced cotton acreage according to the plan proposed by the Atlantic convention, says the Atlanta Journal, is the encouragement it would give to the diversification of crops.

The farmers of the South must have learned much by their experience last year, and, as our contemporary remarks, if they will think for a moment what their condition would be if they did not have an abundance of corn and meat they will determine to pursue always the policy of raising their own food crops. The Southern Trade, published at St. Louis, has the following to say on the subject:

"Cotton will of necessity continue to be the main crop in the South, but there are other crops from which the farmers in that section are beginning to realize more money than from the fleecy staple."

This is right, and the sooner the Southern farmer realizes the fact and takes up his mind to do with this one crop making, the better he will be off, and withal more independent.

There are nine classes of people who are no good to town; First, those who go out of town to do their trading; second, those opposing improvements; third, those who prefer a quick town to one of push and business; fourth, those who imagine that they own their town; fifth, those who think business can be done without advertising; sixth, those who deride public spirited men; seventh, those who oppose every movement that does not originate with themselves; eighth, those who oppose every public enterprise that does not benefit themselves; ninth, those who seek to injure the credit of a fellow townman. Some men possess more than one of these characteristics and a few all of them. The fellow having more than one is a dead drag to the town.—Salisbury Herald.

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# THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

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VOL. XIV.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1895.

NO. 6

Calendar For March Term, 1895.

MONDAY 4th.

23 Oscar Hooker vs. L. C. Latham et al.

26 A. Jones vs. Oscar Hooker.

33 Arthur Dupree vs. W. G. Webb

34 Folly B. Co. vs. Thos. E. Webb

37 Anna Woodson vs. G. A. McGowan et al.

40 S. Cox vs. Andrew J. Yaer.

42 White vs. Bryant & Fleming.

TUESDAY 5th.

20 J. W. Carver vs. W. H. Harrington.

43 H. B. Claffin & Co. vs. J. S. Loucheblee & M. R. Lang.

50 H. E. Keel vs. Young & Friday.

53 E. Spain et al. vs. Wm. Spauld et al.

56 Faxon G. Highsmith vs. Whitman.

WEDNESDAY 6th.

59 R. A. Dobbie & Co. vs. John & Abel Stanch.

62 G. A. Stanch vs. Reuben James.

63 Lawrence Ward and wife vs. A. T. Bruce.

67 Elliot Tros vs. Greenleaf J. Lumber Co. et al.

THURSDAY 7th.

68 Asa Ballock vs. W. W. R. R. Co. Phil's Atty Protests.

69 W. A. Davenport vs. W. W. R. R. Co. Phil's Atty Protests.

71 J. H. B. Hentrich vs. W. W. R. R. Co. Phil's Atty Protests.

73 J. B. Smith vs. Johnson, Phil's Atty Protests.

74 B. D. Beach vs. W. W. R. R. Co. Phil's Atty Protests.

76 G. F. House vs. W. W. R. R. Co. Phil's Atty Protests.

77 J. W. Fago Gouraud vs. W. W. R. R. Co. Phil's Atty Protests.

78 F. L. Gowan vs. W. W. R. R. Co. Phil's Atty Protests.

79 T. H. Barnhill and wife vs. W. W. R. R. Co. Phil's Atty Protests.

80 J. W. Page and wife vs. W. W. R. R. Co. Phil's Atty Protests.

81 J. K. Brant and wife vs. W. W. R. R. Co.

82 S. C. Whichard vs. the W. W. R. R. Co.

FRIDAY 8th.

84 W. C. Nelson vs. A. R. R. Co.

85 W. A. Davenport et al. vs. Gowan.

86 Asa Gowan vs. W. W. R. R. Co. Phil's Atty Protests.

87 A. Daulton vs. Amos Kinsaid.

88 H. E. Keel vs. J. B. Cherry & Co.

92 M. R. Pigo and wife vs. W. W. R. R. Co. Phil's Atty Protests.

93 Meeks vs. W. W. R. R. Co.

94 R. H. Garris vs. B. J. Heath and wife.

SATURDAY 9th.

95 J. E. Spier vs. D. A. Quinley.

98 Wm. Whitworth and wife vs. W. W. R. R. Co.

99 M. O. Whitehead vs. W. W. R. R. Co.

100 Sallie Meeks et al. vs. W. W. R. R. Co.

MONDAY 11th--SECOND WEEK

107 J. H. Barnhill vs. W. W. R. R. Co.

102 Hathaway vs. Bernard vs. G. A. Stanchil.

103 M. A. James vs. A. & R. R. Co.

105 R. G. Greene Jr. vs. Murphy & Jovner.

TUESDAY 10th.

106 A. Robertson and wife vs. Peale.

107 R. Greene Jr. adm'r vs. J. B. Cherry, Adm'r.

108 J. R. Davis vs. Jacob Tyson and A. J. Eason.

109 R. H. Garris vs. S. M. Smith

110 R. H. Garris vs. Bunj. Nobles

WEDNESDAY 11th.

119 E. D. Braxton vs. C. A. White.

121 W. H. Whitehead vs. G. T. Whicard.

123 M. M. Stokes vs. W. G. Stokes et al.

124 C. A. McGowan vs. H. C. Hartis.

THURSDAY 12th.

129 G. W. Cox trustee, vs. Hart.

131 E. L. Ellington & Brown vs. R. L. Smith.

132 J. H. Manning vs. J. H. Tripp

133 W. C. Nelson vs. W. & W. R. Co.

FRIDAY 13th.

134 W. H. Harrington vs. W. B. Burnett.

135 Lucy Peyton vs. Jesse Peyton.

136 E. A. Bland vs. W. B. Bland and wife.

MOTIONS.

3. J. B. Yudlowley vs. J. E. & L. H. Spier.

4. McKel vs. M. Moore.

5. E. Taft vs. Wilson.

7. W. H. Metz vs. J. D. Murphy.

13. W. M. Morril vs. J. H. Beardsley

15. Vaughan & Barnes vs. C. O. Brown.

27. W. H. Cox vs. Lockhear.

28. R. S. Tucker vs. J. A. Sartorwhite et al.

29. W. H. Cox vs. B. H. Hearne.

36. Pugh vs. Pugh.

38. Taft vs. Latham & Skinner.

39. Garris vs. Walker.

43. B. J. Grimes, receiver, vs. Harman Harrel.

### 65 Wm Whitehead vs L V Morril

### 66 David House vs Thomas H Moore

### 83 F Fleming vs W & W R R Co

### 91 H Skinner vs Grimsley

### 96 B H Sheppard vs B H Hearne

**BY L. J. BATES.**

In one of the western Indian outbreaks twenty years ago four men and a boy were besieged in a lonely silver mine. This mine was the mountain side, with a rude pole shaft or shanty near by, on a bit of more level ground. It was twenty-two miles from the nearest mining camp, where there was a cluster of shafts and forty or fifty men.

The party of five, thus weak and remote from help, were attacked by twenty or more Indians, who were repulsed with a loss of three warriors. Then the savages camped in a grove about a quarter of a mile down the mountain, and beside the trail.

They counted upon killing whoever should attempt to leave the mine for the settlement, or come from the settlement to the mine. They knew that the miners had no large supply of provisions. They had their prey penned in a trap.

There was no way out for the miners except by the trail. Above the mine the mountain towered precipitously. Even if climbed, it would lead only to a wild region of peaks and gorges.

In front of the mine the ground sloped steeply down into the broad, grassy valley of a mountain brook. Both above and below the mine the mountain flanks curved to the valley, with abrupt and impassable crags. As the slope in front was very steep, the trail ran diagonally down to the brook, along a natural gutter made by the water of melting snow.

For several days the besieged miners quietly waited. Knowing mind to maintain audiance, they hoped the savages would leave. But the situation rapidly became desperate. The miners were almost worn out with watching against night attacks and exchanging long shots with their besiegers all day.

"'T wouldn't be so bad if we could sleep and work the mine," said Big Jake, the mine leader. "But it's risky to go to the shaft from the shack; and if we got into the shaft, and they should close up on us, we couldn't get out. I can't waste time this way. The shack'll be bare o' grub by to-morrow night. Some one's got to go to the settlement to-night, and bring out the boys to wipe out these redskins."

"Who's going? Don't all speak at once!" said "Talker-talkie Charley."

"I reckon it'll have to be me!" said Big Jake, "seeing that Trailer Ike's laid out with a bad leg, and Long Mose isn't onto Injun dodges. Chances is I'll be skulped afore midnight. So, boys you'll have all the rest o' the day to study up a funeral sermon for Jake Trevelick. Don't forget to put in that he lost his hair for duty; and I heard Gen. Morrow chin to an army scout that if a man dies a-doin' his duty, he strikes it rich up yonder."

"'Yi gol!" cried Lufe Johnson, the boy leader. He took from the wall a pair of skees, and held them out to Big Jake.

"See these?" said Lufe. "Gettin' a start from here down, I can go past that Injun camp quicker'n a scart coyote afore they know I'm started. Once past, there ain't no Injun alive, afoot or horseback, that can get within long rifle range of me in this crust of snow. If you go, we'll all be goners, Jake. I'm the youngest, the spryest, and the surliest to gist through, if I do say it myself."

Big Jake looked at the boy keenly while he spoke. Then he slapped a hard palm heavily on his thigh and answered, heartily:

"Correct! The kid's struck the pay vein. Shave us your whole plan," he said.

"I could start now and get through in the daylight, but it would give them a better chance to shoot. So I'll wait till dark. Going down this pitch, I shall fly by them like a bullet. They can only shoot while I'm coming and for a few seconds after I go by. They'll rush to the trail, but I'll turn off and go down the steep just this side of the grove."

"Why, boy, there's a straight ledge thirty feet high."

"No, the snowslides have gone over and filled it up below. It's only a drop of about six feet."

"But you'll be gonin' like a shot and sail out so far that you'll fall twenty or thirty feet."

"Yes; but I won't fall straight down. I shall light away out on a steep down slope that will check me just for a few. It's just what we want for a sneek jump. I know every inch of the ground. This last inch of snow on top of the crust is just the right sort for skiding. It sticks to the crust and is soft; but it packs just enough under the skees, and it isn't either damp or dry. I shall carry a lantern. See this?"

### LAFE JOHNSON'S JUMP.

### A Wild Slide Down a Mountain Past Hostile Indians.

He showed a short, light pole, perhaps six feet long. It had a long strap at its lower end and a shorter one fifteen inches higher. He tied the longer strap about his waist, and the shorter one about his forehead. Thus the pole rose from his back to over four feet above his head.

On its top was fastened a small lantern, shaded behind. Under the lantern the pole passed through the crown of an old wool hat. The light would show the hat; the hat would shade all below it.

"The Injuns," he said, "will think it is a man with a lantern on his head. They'll aim at the hat or breast, about where the man's face would be. So they'll shoot over me. And I'll be past and out of range before they guess the trick. I've figured it all out, you see."

Lufe Johnson was a Norwegian boy seventeen years old, who had been trained to use skees from the fifth year of his age. He came to America at the age of eleven with his father, Olaf Jansen, a noted skieeman.

Skees are Norwegian snow-shoes. Lufe's were eight feet long, about two and a half inches broad, made of light, thin wood, turned up three inches in front. They were a quarter of an inch thicker and a trifle heavier beyond.

Just forward of their balancing point, but a little behind their middle was a leather band in which the toes were thrust. Behind the heel was a small block of wood to keep the flat foot from slipping out of the loop. When from slipping out the skee hung from the toes nearly level.

In skieing a long, light staff with an iron point is used to steer, to check speed or stop, and to help in hill climbing. A skieeman can skiee over good snow as fast as a skater can skate over good ice, and can slide down hill at fearful speed.

Lufe chose the darkest moment to start. He was armed only with revolver and knife, and closely dressed for a race. When all was ready, Big Jake lighted the lantern behind the shack, and swung Lufe's hand in a silent farewell.

The boy slid softly round the corner of the hut, and shot down the slope at a great speed that increased with every second. To the Indians below the lantern and hat seemed to sail through the air. That was all they could see. But the lantern cast light on the path two or three rods ahead of the boy. So sudden, swift, silent and surprising was his descent that the Indian watchers, though they had their rifles in hand, did not think to shoot until he was close upon them. Then one shot wide, another high, another a rod behind Lufe.

A dozen hastily snatched rifles, lower down, were preparing to fire when he should have turned the trail curve to give them nearly a straight aim. But Lufe whirled aside, sharply as a wheeling skater, and shot directly over the crest of this, just as he sailed into the air four or five rifles spat fire, mostly without aim.

When Lufe took the leap he was going at a terrific speed, only slightly checked by his staff. He launched into the air standing erect, nicely poised, with every limb and muscle alert and limber.

The leap was afterward measured. It was precisely eighty-seven feet and one inch from the edge of the cliff to the heels of his skees as they first touched the snow below, after a fall of over twenty-three feet. But he alighted on a steep, downward slope of heaped snow, that did not stop his fall with a shock, but simply deflected it to an arrowy glide still farther down the steep.

Thus he passed, with bending knees and skilful balance, curving to his true direction, down to and far along the wide and nearly level creek bottom, and got safely away.

Lufe hurried back with a dozen miners eager for a fight, and three donkeys loaded with provisions. The miners reached the mine by ten o'clock in the morning. The donkeys, because of the crust, did not arrive until sunset.

As the Indians were gone, the relieved party could but growl at their lack, rub their stiff limbs and go and measure and wonder over Lufe's leap. The next morning they went home.

Before going they all shook hands with Lufe. Then Talker-talkie Charley was deputized to present Lufe with a purse containing nearly a hundred dollars in money, besides various heavy gold rings and pins, with an address intended to express the general admiration and good will.

But Talker-talkie Charley, when the pinch came, was so overcome with emotion that he stood speechless nearly half a minute, holding out the purse, before he blurted out:

"Kid Johnson—sir—you're a ornament—or—a grasshopper or a blex. There; take it, Lufe; and God bless you, for all the boys!"

"The boys," however, long cited this speech as the "loquacious chain" ever produced by Five Mine Gulch.—Youth's Companion.

### NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

### Happenings Here and There Over the State.

The Carolina Central Depot at Charlotte was burned Sunday night.

Three prisoners set the Stanley county jail on fire and made their escape. The building was destroyed.

Some truck lands around New Bern sold at auction, Monday, brought \$25 per acre.

In the recent fire at Asheville the building in which Tucker & Murphy had their law office was burned. They saved their books.

Capt. E. B. Englehard of Raleigh died Sunday morning. He had many friends over the State who learn of his death with sorrow.

Mr. Elzab Shaw, the founder of Shaw University at Raleigh, slipped down on the ice Sunday and broke his leg. He is 75 years old.

Mr. Z J Lewis, of Johnston county, slipped down in his yard and fractured his skull. He lived only a few hours after the accident.

The county of Mecklenburg now has, according to the Charlotte Observer, thirty miles of macadamized roads, constructed by convict labor.

The weather report hit it again this time and the snow arrived according to schedule. We all now anxiously await the coming of the rain that was to follow the snow.

The ground hog has for a week been furnishing his annual quota of items to the papers. If that hog roared up all this bad weather or ought to be turned into pork, and that while the weather is cold enough to keep him from spilling.

The Monroe Enquirer says that a few days ago there were twenty prisoners in Union jail, and while it is not supposed that a jail bird is any politician, yet that crowd congratulated itself upon the fact that there was no Democrat in the whole lot.

There is more solid comfort in busking about for a day trying to make a dollar than there is in loafing on the street a month. The man who is always busking is happy whether he is making anything or not, and he is generally making something, while the loafer and croaker are forever discontented.—Salisbury Herald.

### MORTALITY OF WARFARE.

### France Has Lost Millions of Her Sons in Battle.

The Annales d'Hygiene Publique recently published an interesting article on the loss of life caused by the wars in the last half century. At the beginning of the revolution the standing army numbered about 120,000. In the course of the year 1793 the footing was increased to 1,380,000, of which about 1,200,000 marched off to the various battlefields. In 1793 there were hardly one-third of this legion alive. Ten years later—that is, after the wars in Belgium, along the Rhine, in Egypt and the Vendee—there were again 677,538 soldiers in the French army. In the period between 1800 and 1815 the wars of the consulate and the empire cost the country, according to Thiers, 2,000,000 men, and according to Charles Richet, 3,000,000.

The years of the restoration and July government were comparatively peaceful for France. Under the second empire France had again heavy losses by the Crimean war, the Italian campaign, the campaign of China and Mexico, and, finally, the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71. In the oriental campaign of 1854 to 1856 95,615 of the 309,000 soldiers who took part in it were buried in foreign lands. The Italian campaign cost the country 100,200 men, and 1,000 of the 8,000 sent to China in 1860 never returned. There are no trustworthy reports as to the losses in Mexico, but the Franco-Prussian war 139,000 Frenchmen were killed and 143,000 wounded.

Prominent Actress—That man whom you recommended to me as a competent person tested my \$2,000 worth of diamonds and then returned them, was guilty of unprofessional conduct.

Manager—Indeed! In what way?

Prominent Actress—He really and actually did steal them.

Manager—O, never mind. Here are \$15. Go and replace them.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Scientific Declaration.

He—Mademoiselle, you are the star of the evening.

Young Lady—You are the first to tell me so.

He—Then allow me to claim my reward as an astronomer.

Young Lady—What do you mean?

He—That is to give my name to the discovered star.—Le Ballage.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

**ABSOLUTELY PURE**

TO CUMULATE OR NOT.

Last night's joint caucus was a lively meeting. The bill prepared by the big five was presented and read.

It provides for five county commissioners to be elected by the people; the cumulative feature being a provision allowing each voter to vote one ballot for five of five ballots for one commissioner just as the voter prefers.

A few of the Reds raged but the Skinner-Butler-Moody-Mott-Guthrie combine were in the saddle and they were riding the old Republican Nag at a break-neck speed.

Speeches were limited to three minutes, but nobody heard of the three minute rule after it was adopted. Mr. Skinner spoke nearly an hour in favor of the cumulative system. He confessed that two out of every three votes he received in the late election were colored votes, but while he might be competent to create a Congressman it would be dangerous to turn them loose in the different counties to elect magistrates and commissioners.

Moody got on the front seat with Skinner in the bad wagon of cumulation and declared that Mott, who could see further in the future than any man in the Republican party, was a cumulatist. Fortune offered a substitute providing for a board of audit composed of three members. He spoke a piece, but it was said that he himself scarcely knew where he was at. Cox of Pitt, the county from which Skinner hailed, was the first to show fight. He wanted no cumulation in his. He fired some very hot shots into the Skinner camp, and reminded him of the fact that he would do by the common ordinary. Eastern North Carolina agitor, instead of a Congressman, or words to that effect, but for the colored vote. The caucus went on an on, and got warmer and warmer, while outside the wind blew colder and colder.—News and Observer.

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THE REFLECTOR,  
Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WHIGHAM, Editor and Proprietor

Entered at the postoffice at Greenville N. C., as second-class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 20th '95.

At the special election held in Warren county on the 12th, W. B. Fleming, Populist, was elected to the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. S. A. Williams.

Some bad blood is being stirred in the Legislature now, and the prospect is that it will increase as the session is prolonged. It is a good thing for Mr. Butler that his election has already come off.

Gov. Carr has appointed Hon A. W. Graham, of Oxford, N. C., to succeed Judge Winston resigned, in the 5th Judicial District. Mr. Graham has not yet signified his acceptance, in fact he was in Raleigh working for the appointment of his brother when he received the appointment.

The office of the *Carolinian*, at Elizabeth City, was destroyed by fire Sunday night and all of the printing outfit but one small job press lost. Editor John had but little insurance on the plant. He ordered a new outfit at once and will continue the paper. This is the second time he has been burned out.

"Overseer" Butler got a set back Thursday when the House referred the interest bill to the committee on Finance. He went in the House Wednesday and had it taken from the judiciary committee and it looked like he was master of the situation but he was downed the next day. Let the good work go on.

Colonel Julian S. Carr, of Durham, N. C., president of the Durham Tobacco Company, Durham, N. C., has subscribed \$10,000 to the American University, which is to be erected in Washington by the Methodist Episcopal Church. Colonel Carr is the first southern man to contribute to an educational enterprise north of the Potomac since the war.

Mr. L. L. Smith, Democrat from Gates Co., was unanimously declared entitled to the seat which he now holds in the legislature. The whole State is to be congratulated upon this fact. Mr. Smith is thoroughly fitted for a legislator, and has already aided much in preventing the passage of the pernicious legislation that has been introduced in the present legislature.

The insinuation by Mr. Peile, an Attorney in Raleigh, before the committee on education that Major Finger and John C. Scarborough had been unduly influenced in their selection of books for the public schools has aroused considerable indignation on the part of those who know that the accusation was groundless and false. Both these two gentlemen have so denounced the charge.

Judge Robert W. Winston, of the Fifth Judicial District, has resigned and will remove from Oxford and locate in Durham. He will become a member of the law firm of Fuller & Fuller the firm becoming Fuller, Winston & Fuller. Mr. W. W. Fuller, the senior member of the firm, will locate in New York City. He becomes counsel for the American Tobacco Company. Mr. Winston has made a splendid Judge and it is a pity that he has resigned. There is not a brighter young lawyer in North Carolina.

The six per cent interest bill came up in the House Monday and was referred to the Judiciary Committee. It is said that Mr. Butler told the Republicans a few nights ago that if they did not vote for this six per cent bill there should be no change made either in the election law or the county Government at this session of the Legislature. If he sticks to this he can certainly have the bill passed, because the Republicans will vote for anything to secure action on these two measures.

Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana, who was Minister from this country to Mexico, died there last week. It is rumored at Washington that Senator Ransom will be appointed in his place. A petition signed by every Democratic Senator will be presented to President Cleveland asking the appointment of Senator Ransom. No better appointment could be made and it is more than probable that he will be appointed unless the President should desire to fill the place from the section from which Mr. Gray came.

Senator Ransom's prospect for the Mexican mission seems to be brightening every day.

The bill to reduce the official bond of the Treasurer of Pitt county was tabled on last Saturday.

The Senate Committee reported adversely on the House joint resolution to elect Senators by the direct vote of the people.

If any additional evidence was needed to show the partisanship of the Legislature, and the utter foolishness of most of its works it was furnished Tuesday by the introduction of a bill to expunge from the record of the Legislature of 1893 a resolution congratulating President Cleveland. What statesmen these legislators are!

Boss Butler received a good thrashing in the House Thursday. He has accused the Republicans of uniting with the Democrats to defeat the interest bill in Wednesday's issue of his paper. The next day Mr. Ewart started the ball when he arose to a personal privilege. He was followed by Lusk, Campbell, Cox and others and the *News and Observer* says he was denounced with the following epithets by those Republicans:

- 1. A liar.
- 2. A self constituted Czar.
- 3. A Bulldozer.
- 4. A Penny a liner.
- 5. An Intimidator.
- 6. A Brutal Scribbler.
- 7. A Falsifier.
- 8. An Unjust and Ungentlemanly fellow.

Whatever may be said about the prospect of this bill or that one passing at the present session of the Legislature, we think we are safe in saying that Mr. Moody, of Haywood, has offered one resolution which neither the "Big Five" nor Boss Butler with his whip-raided by his henchman, S. Ohio, can unite the fusionists upon and make them pass. If any one of them votes for it he will do so because he has no idea of its passing. The resolution is in the following words:

"Resolved, That for the remainder of this session of the General Assembly the members and officers thereof draw no salaries, that they pay their own board, and do their own washing, and work fifteen hours a day."

During the same day a "reformer" member offered a bill to reduce all salaries of all officers in the State 30 per cent. Now if they are so much in favor of reducing other people's salaries, let them first start with their own and vote for Mr. Moody's resolution.

SHODDY BUSINESS

We notice the big horse heads advertisement of the Lyon Manufacturing Company appearing in some of our State exchanges. It is to be hoped not one of them took it at the significant price offered us. The cut is 3 inches long and 3 columns wide, occupying space of 24 inches or more than one column. Now, be honest gentlemen, and say how many of you would have done the same amount of advertising for one of your home merchants, (from whom you ask and receive favors it may be add to whom you ought to feel indebted in consequence) at the price paid you for this business (?) We pause for reply.—Henderson Gold Leaf.

The REFLECTOR has also been curious to know what some of the papers in which the horse-head advertisement appears are getting for it. We received a proposition from the house sending out this advertisement offering the big (?) sum of \$3 for its insertion three months, but they were notified that they could get that space in the REFLECTOR three months for \$20, and nothing less. We presume that about the same offer was made to other weekly papers in the State, and its appearance so soon in a number of them leads to the belief that they were eager to accept the offer made them. If this is true to say the least of it such papers reflect discredit upon the profession in the State. It is not dealing honestly, either, to charge home patrons who support a paper one price for space and then sell it to outside concerns at half or less than half price. The EASTERN REFLECTOR charges \$75 a year for a column, with a small increase in price for smaller space or shorter time, and nobody gets space in it at a less rate. If a paper has any favors to show in the way of special rates, the home patron who stands with it year by year is more entitled to such favor than the outsider who only wavers space semi occasionally. It is justice to themselves the home patrons of some papers ought to investigate and see if they are being treated fairly in such matters.

The "Big Five" have dispersed after having been in Raleigh for two or three weeks. Their purpose in assembling was to shape legislation to suit themselves. They prepared especially two bills, the Election bill, and the County Government bill. The former has been introduced in the Legislature and made the special order for to-day. This bill is about what was outlined even before the Legislature met, so no very great wisdom is exhibited on the part of the "Big Five" in its preparation. The County Government bill has not as yet reached the Legislature. This is what has hung fire. Caucus after caucus has been held night after night and nothing could be done. No agreement could be reached. The "Big Five" scattered, and reassembled and tried the effect of their august presence, and overpowering eloquence, to get everybody together but it was all in vain. Finally they gave up and left for their homes and this wonderful production has gone into the hands of the "little fourteen," seven Populists and seven Republicans. What will be its fate cannot be even conjectured now. It is said this "little four teen" will consider at least three bills, and may be evolve one from the three. These are the one which has been left as a legacy to them by the "Big Five," one introduced by Mr. Ewart, and one which has not been offered but much talked of reducing the Commissioners to three and having a committee of audit. How ungrateful this Legislature seems. The "Big Five" left their work at home, paid their board, gave sleepless nights and toil to prepare a bill that would be the admiration of the age, and then for the body to refuse to receive it.

What a set-back for the "Big Five" Bar so it is. May be that all will be for the best, at least this is all the consolation we can offer them.

THE LEGISLATURE.

M. NDAY.

The most important new bills introduced in the Legislature to-day were: To provide for a railway from Murphy up the Watauga river to the Georgia and Tennessee lines; to amend the charter of the Plymouth, Washington and Kinston railway; to regulate the hours of opening and closing bar-rooms, and forbidding screens in front of them; to revise and digest the public laws; to provide for the levy and collection of an inheritance tax; to regulate labor hours in cotton factories; to prohibit the use of profane and indecent language; to provide Superior Court stenographers.

The Senate passed the bill, and it is now law, to provide for the equipment of the new buildings at the Raleigh insane asylum. The Senate passed on third reading, after a spirited debate, the bill to employ State convicts on public roads, each county being allowed not more than five. An amendment adopted was that no applications for convicts are to be considered unless the convicts are not needed on the State farms. The bill to prevent prize-fighting also passed final reading. The House passed after much debate, an important bill to prevent delays in freight shipments. It provides that whenever suit is instituted against any railway doing business in this State for violation of any of the laws requiring prompt handling of perishable freight, and the railway loses the suit, it shall pay all costs and expenses, including attorney's fees if the value of the property does not exceed \$10.

TUESDAY.

In the Senate to-day bills were introduced to define trusts and combinations and to make them criminal; to repeal the Code regarding the election of keeper of the capitol, to regulate fees of Registers of Deeds, to incorporate the Farmers Life Association of North Carolina, to increase directors of the Western Hospital at Morganton.

The bill to lend ten thousand dollars to the Confederate Monument Association was postponed until February 22.

The bill to allow gun clubs to buy a hundred thousand acres of Currituck sound at fifty cents per acre was tabled after a long argument.

Bills were introduced to give school districts power to vote special taxes for schools, to charter Tennessee and Ohio railway, to provide for Legislative sessions every four years, to abolish the Board of Trustees of the Institution for the blind and create a board of trustees.

Norment and Smith were seated as members from Robeson unseating Payne and Carlisle. A bill passed requiring County Commissioners to take the bonds of security companies. A bill to prohibit State officials from taking free passes on rail ways was tabled.

WEDNESDAY.

The chief new bills presented in the Legislature to-day were: To provide for a general insurance law; to incorporate the People's Fire-Insurance Company; to change the name of the Great Falls Company to the Roanoke Rapid Power Company; to allow the people of Buncombe county to vote on whether liquor shall be sold in Asheville. The bill to take away the \$10,000 appropriation to the Oxford Orphan As-

ylum was tabled, and that to appropriate \$2,500 to the Lindley Reform School for girls was postponed for ten days.

The bill to turn over to the Board of Education the \$26,000 balance of the direct tax fund in the treasury, for division among among the public-school children passed.

THURSDAY.

Bills were introduced in the Senate to-day to provide for lumber inspectors, to regulate the drawing of jurors to extend the time for work to begin on the Greensboro and Norfolk Railway—the Senate refused to concur in the House amendment bill to punish delays by rail way in shipment of perishable freight.

The Senate tabled the bill providing for the compulsory education of the blind and passed the bill to require railways to redeem unused tickets and to prevent ticket scalping.

In the House bills were introduced to provide for the election of Commissioner of Agriculture by the Legislature, to require executors to give bond, and to promote the breeding of better horses.

Many Republicans resented attacks made by Marion Butler's paper, the *Caucasian*, charging them with trying to smother the 6 per cent interest bill. They made some severe remarks about Butler and his pressure upon the Legislature and they became even more excited when the Populists said if the six per cent bill were not passed the Populists would no longer vote with the Republicans and that no more important bills would be passed.

Bills were tabled to make May 30th a legal holiday and to prevent preferences by insolvent corporations.

FRIDAY.

The important new bills introduced in the Legislature to-day were to pay Superior Court solicitors \$2,000 salary; to require officers of corporations created by the Legislature to be sworn; to relieve building and loan associations from an unjust contract and permit them to issue insurance policies; to appropriate \$5,000 to the State Fair; to require schools, colleges, and churches to be incorporated by Superior Court clerks; to establish a training-school for feeble-minded children; to incorporate the Elizabethtown, Chadborn and Abbottsburg railway; to define qualifications of train dispatchers.

Bills passed requiring all check duebills, and scrip issued by corporations payable in cash at the holders' option, and protecting holders of fire insurance policies by making a judgment a lien on the company's real and personal property; to place the direct tax-fund balance in the State Treasury to the public school fund.

An order was made that after February 25th no appropriation bills are to be received.

A personal debate, with hot words, between Fusionists arose on the bill to transfer Mitchell county from the Eighth to the Ninth Congressional District. In the course of this bitter attack were made on Congressman elect Richmond Fearson, whose Republicanism was denied, and who was termed a "polly-wog." The bill passed.

The Senate committee this evening decided to favorably report a bill abolishing the New Hanover and Mecklenburg Criminal Court circuit, and to create a new one to be composed of those counties and Craven, Edgecombe, Wake, Halifax, with one judge, at \$2,000 salary, and with no solicitors, those of the Superior Court being required to act.

It was decided to unfavorably report the bill to abolish the Geological Survey.

SATURDAY.

The most important new bills introduced in the Legislature to-day were: To prevent double and unjust taxation; to abolish trusts, monopolies, and combinations, and to protect private corporations; to prevent working of female convicts on public roads; to repeal the appropriation to the State Guard; to amend the building and loan association laws; to require Superior Court clerks to record all money they receive.

TOBACCO PLANTERS AND FARMERS  
OF PITT AND GREENE.

The planting season is again at hand and the question that is of most interest to you is what shall I plant, where shall I plant it, and how shall I plant it. After determining what to plant and when to plant, it is of equal importance how you plant and cultivate. From past experience it is conceded by all that no land will make a good crop unless properly cultivated, and that a judicious use of commercial Fertilizer pays on the lands in this section. It is with much pleasure and satisfaction that we offer for sale the following High Grade and Reliable Brands of Fertilizers named below. The past results from their use being endorsed by the leading farmers in this section justify us in saying they are all well adapted to our soil. We will sell for CASH or on TIME upon usual terms, and we believe we can give you a better grade of goods as cheap or cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. We offer for your consideration and choice the following well established brands of Fertilizers:

National Tobacco Fertilizer.

As a moderate priced fertilizer is equaled by few and excelled by none. These goods have been thoroughly tested the past four seasons for Tobacco and in no case has it failed to give entire satisfaction. It is also good for Potatoes.

Capital Tobacco Fertilizer.

Not including a few brands of fertilizer made especially for early truck, this is the richest, highest grade brand of goods offered for sale in the State and is made especially for Tobacco.

Farmers Alliance Official.

It is useless to speak of the merits of this well-known brand as it was made by a formula selected by some of the leading farmers of the State and has been thoroughly tested. We can sell you these goods for \$23.50 cash or 8 per cent interest payable November 1st. A reasonable discount for spot cash in car lots.

Pocomoke Guano.

It is too well-known all over the State to need any recommendation at our hands. It has been tested on all crops and never found wanting. It is one of the best Potato fertilizer on the market and for Cotton it stands at the head of the list.

Beef, Blood & Bone Fertilizer

This brand of goods as its name implies is composed of animal flesh, blood and bone and all farmers know these contain the best fertilizing properties of anything known.

FREEMAN'S HIGH GRADE IRISH POTATO CROWER.

This goods is for trucking and contains 7 per cent ammonia, and for reference you may ask most any potato planter east, for all who have tried it wish it again.

DURHAM BULL FERTILIZER.

A new fertilizer that comes in this section highly endorsed by tobacco men from Winston and other sections of this State and is manufactured by the Durham Fertilizer Company.

PERUVIAN MIXTURE FERTILIZER.

Everyone knows what the old Peruvian Guano used to be and this is largely composed of genuine Peruvian, containing 2 1/2 to 3 per cent ammonia.

TRAYER'S 7 PER CENT. TRUCK.

This is one of the high grade brand of goods offered for Truck in this section and you will do well to try it. It is adapted for early truck and Irish Potatoes and will grow nice tobacco.

ACID PHOSPHATE

For sale, containing 10 and 13 per cent. of available phosphoric acid.

GERMAN KAINIT.

This is without doubt good for Cotton.

Lime and Cotton Seed Meal for Agricultural Purposes.

This is in great demand in some sections and Don't forget we can give you best figures.

Write us and we will come to see you, and will take pleasure in naming you low figures. To individuals or clubs wanting a car load or more we will will make special figures. Don't forget that we are headquarters for Fertilizers.

Very truly yours,

SPEIGHT & FORBES,

Office at Planters Warehouse,  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

WHAT'S THAT?

See here I'm going to make a clean sweep of my

WINTER CLOTHING

at still greater reduction and if you will come to my store and let me show them to you, you will not go out without buying one of those fine suits.

I must make room for Spring Goods and will greatly reduce prices to clean them out.

SHOES! SHOES!!

Bay State and other brands which I have just received and they are beauties. All shapes and sizes—congress, lace and button for men, ladies and children. . . . Come to see . . .

FRANK WILSON

before you buy and you will go away perfectly satisfied in price and quality.

I keep a complete line of—

Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, Caps, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

which are also in the reduction and can show you great bargains.

FRANK WILSON

The Leader in Clothing.

TO MY MANY FRIENDS.

I am pleased to state that since recovering from my recent sickness I have visited the northern markets to purchase

NEW : GOODS

and am now prepared to show you an exquisite line of—

Dry Goods, Notions

HATS, CAPS

Furnishing Goods, Etc, Etc.

You will find all my goods strictly first-class and prices low. Come to see me and let me show you what I can do.

WILEY BROWN,

GREENVILLE N. C.

ESTABLISHED 8.

J. A. Andrews, Wholesale and Retail GROCER.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Just Received 2 Cars Rock Lime.

50 KEGS STEEL NAILS, ALL SIZES.

3 Cars Flour, 1 " Meat, 2 " Hay, 50 Tubs Lard, 100 Bbls Granulated Sugar, 50 " P. Lorillard Snuff, 50 " Gail & Ax Snuff, 50 " E. B. Mills Snuff, 23 " Three Thistle Snuff, 200 Boxes Tobacco, 100,000 Dukes V. M. P. Cigarettes, 50,000 O. d. Va. Cheroots, 100 Cases Oysters,

J. L. SUGG,

Life and Fire Insurance Agent!

GREENVILLE, N. C. OFFICE AT THE COURT HOUSE. All kinds of Risks placed in strictly FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES. At lowest current rates. AM AGENT FOR FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE.

# THE REFLECTOR

## Local Reflections.

There were some leaky roofs when this snow melted.

Car load fresh Flour, just in D. W. HARDEE.

Greenville's electric lights and water works are all mud.

Cotton Seed wanted for Cash at the Old Brick Store.

Sunday was a beautiful day, but very wet under foot.

Mr. Olen Warren reports plum blossoms at Riverside Nursery.

Handsome and cheap Oak Sets, up stairs, Old Brick Store.

The snow balling resulted in a few broken windows last week.

D. M. Ferry's New Garden Seed at the Old Brick Store.

The small boy is happy—he an see a deadfall for sparrows.

Remember I can take your measure and have you a suit of clothes made to order. Fit guaranteed. Frank Wilson.

Friday, W. E. Belcher killed a deer that weighed 126 pounds dressed.

Next Friday, 22nd, will be Washington's birthday—a legal holiday.

Buy Cotton Seed Meal and Bliss Triumph Potatoes at the Old Brick Store.

The snow is very much like a cent with a hole in it—hard to get rid of.

Bob Morye and Ola Forbes bring in a good bunch of ducks every day they go out hunting.

Remember I pay you cash for Chicken Eggs and Country Produce at the Old Brick Store.

We have heard the question discussed of establishing a tannery in Greenville. It would pay.

Mores must think that street lamps are not needed in bad weather. None were lighted the whole of last week.

Just received car load of best Flour, lowest prices. D. W. HARDEE.

Mr. F. L. Hancock, of Hines & Hamilton's Mill, received quite a severe cut on his thumb by a bit of one of the planers.

Since the snow came there has been great destruction of birds and rabbits around here.

Don't let a few bright days rush you too quick into garden planting. There will be some more weather yet, if the prophets are to be relied upon.

Bring your cotton seed to Henry Sheppard, and buy your Meal and Hulls. Car load of each just arrived for sale cheap.

The Greenville Amateurs will present the "Woven Web" at the Opera House, Monday evening, 25th.

Frank Dancy, Jim Cherry and Herbert White killed 10 rabbits, 12 robins, 13 larks, and 43 doves Friday.

The steamer Myers was ice bound at Washington, and could not come up last week. She came through Monday.

From the price some of the wood dealers charge for a small load they must think the town is full of millionaires.

The ice and snow floating down the river accumulated against the bridge at Washington until it made the stream solid for some distance.

A large stock of nice Furniture cheap at the Old Brick Store.

If the last half of February is to be up with the first in the way of weather, everybody will be glad that there are only 23 days in the month.

"A man may gay, and a may lie, and a man may puff and blow, but he can't make trade by sitting in the shade.

Waiting for business to grow.

A G. Cox has ordered a car load of Iron for Tobacco Flues and promises to make Winter-ville headquarters for best Tobacco Flues. Those in need of Flues this season will do well to remember this.

An exchange says this is the month to plant potatoes. We would like to see a fellow get a hole in the ground big enough to plant a potato in now.

There was another light snow Saturday night, but instead of turning colder it was much warmer Sunday and the snow melted rapidly. Considerable snow is still on the ground at this writing.

First of the season—New Spring Oats, Cheap at the Old Brick Store.

Plenty of land mortgage blanks at REFLECTOR office now, also chattel mortgages, deeds and crop liens.

When a man gets blue and feels poor and decides to cut down his expenses, the first thing he does is to shave down his church money, and the next thing is to stop his paper. How a man can expect to prosper with neither religion or news is away beyond our knowledge.

NOTICE.—As some incorrect blanks for crop liens, mortgages and deeds are being sold in Greenville, I would call the attention of persons using them to the fact that they can get correct forms either at my office or at the REFLECTOR office. Parties calling at my office for them will be supplied free of charge.

W. M. KING, Register of Deeds.

Miss Margie Langley is sick.

Mr. O. L. Joyner went to Wilsonton Monday.

Mr. B. F. Sugg left for Kinston Monday afternoon.

Mr. Joe Scott, of Scotland Neck, spent Sunday here.

Mr. W. R. Parker and Miss Mary Bynum are both sick.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ronntree returned Monday from Grifton.

Ex-Senator and Mrs. T. J. Jarvis left Saturday for Raleigh.

Mrs. Allen Warren has gone to Washington to visit her daughters.

Mrs. L. W. Starke and little child left for Oxford Monday morning.

Miss Clyde Moseley, of Greene County, is visiting the Misses Wilson.

Miss Annie Cox, of Grifton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Anderson.

Mrs. Harrison has gone to Washington to spend some weeks with relatives.

We are glad to hear that Miss Lillian Cherry has so far improved as to be up.

Mr. Wilbur Ormond, of Greene County, died Saturday night of consumption.

Mrs. Ollie Warren, of Penny Hill, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wilson.

Mrs. J. B. Cherry went to Kinston Friday evening to spend some days with friends.

Mrs. G. F. Hutchings of New Haven, Conn., is visiting her brother, Mr. R. L. Humber.

Miss Jennie Williams returned Saturday from Pocombs where she has been teaching school.

Mr. Jacob Edmonds has gone to Newbern to give exhibitions with wax figures during the fair.

Miss Lucy Cox returned home last week from a visit of several weeks to Goldsboro and Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Spier, of Pocombs, have been spending a few days with the family of Dr. W. H. Bagwell.

Miss Florence Stacey slipped down on the platform leading to the dining room Sunday evening and came near breaking one of her arms.

Mrs. P. E. Dancy and Mrs. Charles Skinner both slipped down at Hotel Macon a few evenings ago. Fortunately they were only slightly hurt.

Mr. C. G. Joyner, of Baltimore, a man of whom Pitt county is justly proud, came in on Thursday evening's train to be here a few days with relatives and friends, and to show our merchants samples of his splendid line of hats.

Rev. J. N. H. Snammerell drove through the country from Falkland Sunday evening, but owing to the weather did not preach at night in the Presbyterian church. This was his frowell visit to Greenville. He left next morning for Tarboro and in a few days will depart for his new home in Anderson, S. C. Eastern North Carolina loses a good man in his departure.

The snow has nearly disappeared.

Tucker & Edwards lost a good horse this morning with pneumonia.

Hundreds of buzzards were noticed flying over town Monday afternoon.

The snow has left many people with sore eyes and colored glasses are popular.

The roosters are trying their lungs at crowing early these nights.

Mr. L. H. Pender has received the prettiest wheel ever brought here. It is a new model Columbia.

The planing mill of the Greenville Lumber Co. is shut down for a few days waiting for dry lumber.

Wright Daniel, colored, who stole some money from Mr. J. Q. Smith about Christmas, was put in jail this morning.

Charlie Barrett and Eugene Wilson are the champion hunters reported so far. They went out Friday and got one sapsucker and two sparrows.

The ground being covered so long in snow has caused the birds to become very poor for want of food, and some of the hunters say they are hardly worth killing. It might be well to give the birds a rest.

Some people haven't got much nerve.

While some are passing bold; But the fellow shows a brazen cheek.

Who asks you, "Ain't it cold?" "Imagine, or the Witch's Secret," a beautiful drama in 4 acts, will be presented by a company of home talent in the Opera House on Thursday evening, 21st. Give them a good house.

Who knows what a day may bring forth!

Whether 'tis joy or sorrow; For the beautiful snow all around to day,

May be only slush to-morrow.

We have heard the old folks say they always planted their gardens the 14th of February, but we guess no one scratched through the snow to put any seed in on that date of this year, 1895.

At the Methodist Church, Presiding, Elder G. A. Oglesby had large congregations to hear him at the Methodist church Sunday, and preached two delightful sermons. The sacrament was administered at the close of the morning service.

Marriage Licenses. Only two couples, both white, applied to Register of Deeds King last week for a permit to get married. They were W. A. Harris and Cornelia Forbes, J. E. Roberson and Lizzie Congleton.

Bully Hurt. Mr. Frank Speight met with a serious accident last Wednesday. He was out on a novel wheel. He took the front wheel out of his bicycle and in its place put a runner. This runner would cut its way through the snow and make a path for the wheel. He could make high speed on it.

On the Snow. Mr. Jim King returned home Wednesday from Rocky Mount in a sleigh. He had his buggy up there and got caught in the snow, but determined not to be out there do the wheels, put runners in their places and converted his buggy into a good sleigh.

Prayed Too Long. We notice that the gentlemen from Pitt, the Rev. J. T. Phillips offered prayer at the opening of the House of Representatives on Thursday, and that day is reported as the most boisterous and sensational of the session so far. Verily his prayer was much availing.

Oldest Man in the County. Mr. David McKinny, an inmate of the County Home, died there a few days ago. Mr. J. W. Smith, Superintendent of the Home, tells us that Mr. McKinny was probably the oldest man in the county, he being only three months and being 107 years old at the time of his death. He was born on the 10th of May, 1788.

Slaughtering Birds. The hunters had fine sport last week and some of them made big records. Mr. Ed. Sheburn brought in 57 birds, Mess. Jim Cherry and Frank Dancy got 11 rabbits, 12 partridges, 6 robins, 10 doves and some other birds. Mr. Southy Cox saw some black birds going in a hole to his barn, when he stopped at the hole and captured 90.

Hotel Arrivals. HOTEL MACON.—C. C. Dunn, F. J. Saunders, J. T. Munford, Atlantic Coast Line; S. F. Dunn, Scotland Neck. KING HOUSE.—M. Knowles, Atlanta; F. L. Hurley, Philadelphia; R. F. Dunn, Scotland Neck; R. R. Owens, New York; Jas. A. Sanders, J. S. Dye, C. H. Snow, Jr., Baltimore; Walter Gardner Virginia.

Amusements. AYDEN, N. C., Feb. 14.—Mr. Allen R. Blount, of New York, formerly of this county and a brother of Mr. E. C. Blount, was in town yesterday. He had been visiting relatives and was on his way back to New York via Kinston.

A small child was found dead in its mother's arms here last night. No particulars as to the cause of death.

Honors for Mr. Smith. Rev. G. F. Smith has received from President Kilgo, of Trinity College, notice of his selection as instructor of a class of ministers of the first year in Watson's Systematic Theology to be taught at a summer school there from June 11th to 19th. This is a deserved compliment to Mr. Smith and shows that he stands high with the leading men of the denomination as well as in the estimation of the people here at home.

Stuck Out For His Side. A right amusing conversation occurred between two of our boys in the REFLECTOR office, Thursday, and we caught this part of it.

First Boy—"I tell you, Miss So and So is—"

Second Boy (interrupting) Oh, put that in the pie box. There is no Miss So and So. She is Mrs. — now."

First Boy—"Well, if she is married, I reckon she is ex-Miss So and So, ain't she?"

Billie parted them with a column rule.

She Goes Up Head. The REFLECTOR has resigned its seat in the school of weather prophets and tendered the appointment to the editor's little girl. His first born was amusing herself singing Sunday afternoon, making her own tune and her own words. Catching the sentence "Weather prediction for Monday evening, good," she asked where she got that song from? "Oh! I'm just singing how the weather is going to be Monday," she replied, and went on with her song, changing the words good to favorable. Her prophecy struck it right.

Don't Waste Time. If you want to be ready for the spring trade that will come when this weather thaws out, it is time you were placing your advertisements so as to let people know what you have to offer them. Getting your store and goods fixed before hand in the minds of the people brings better results than waiting and rushing before them after they have already started to some other store to make their purchases. The shrewd business is always on the lookout. Put an advertisement in the REFLECTOR and be ready for trade when it starts out.

There was no preaching at Salem last Sunday evening owing to the bad weather.

Mr. F. M. Kilpatrick is smiling again, it's another boy.

Misses Fannie Mosley and Emily Roach spent the past week with relatives here.

We think the fair will be poorly represented from our neighborhood.

The cold weather has put the farmers badly behind with their work.

Died. Mrs. Delilah E. Doughty, who slipped down on the ice Friday a week ago and hurt herself very badly, died Monday night at 9:15 o'clock. She was about 65 years old and had long been a resident of Greenville. She was a member of the Baptist church, professed faith in her Saviour at an early age, and lived a consistent Christian life. No lady in the community had more friends and was held in higher esteem than she. The deepest sympathy of our people is extended to the daughter and many relatives who mourn their loss. Burial will take place at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Baptist cemetery.

Composes Poetry in His Sleep. Dr. Warren was telling a good one Saturday on his brother Ollie. He said Ollie woke him up Friday night laughing in his sleep. He kept still to see what Ollie was up to and heard him repeat two lines of poetry.

"Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow, Let me see you before you go Ollie then broke out in another or laugh so that Doc. could not catch the remainder of the verse. When reminded of his poetic turn next morning Ollie had no recollection of it, but said he did dream that he got up and upon going out of doors found that all the snow was gone. We expect the doctor has got a true bill on him.

Bethel Items. BETHEL, N. C., Feb. 18th, 1895.—Mr. A. B. Cherry went to Greenville on business last Friday night.

Our Mayor went to Tarboro last Monday and again Wednesday on business.

Mr. John E. Carson was married to Miss Lydia J. Carson at the residence of the bride's father Mr. R. J. W. Carson, on James' street in Bethel on Wednesday evening Feb. 13th, 1895. Rev. W. A. Forbes officiating.

Mrs. Jane Worsley, mother of our townsmen, Mr. J. R. Bunting died at her home near Conetoe last week funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Cotten, of Conetoe.

Mr. W. A. James, Sr., of Bethel, township, died at his home last Monday night funeral services were held Wednesday by Elder Samuel Moore.

Married. HOOKER-LATHAM.—Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. J. Gardner, near Goldsboro, Mr. Henry C. Hooker, a popular young merchant of Greenville, and Miss Carrie K. Latham, a charming young lady well known to all our people, were married by Eld. J. W. Gardner, of Goldsboro. The attendants were Mr. J. B. White, of Greenville with Miss Pet Fato, of Goldsboro, and Mr. Frank Latham, the bride's brother, with Miss Alice Gardner.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple drove to Goldsboro and took the noon train for Greenville, arriving here in the evening. From 8:30 to 10:30 a reception was held at the residence of Mrs. J. J. Cherry, Jr., sister of the groom, and many friends called to extend congratulations to the happy couple and to welcome the bride back to Greenville.

They received many beautiful bridal presents.

Hall rack, Oscar Hooker. Lamp, S. T. White. Lamp, Mrs. C. M. Bernard. Silver cake basket, gold lined, J. B. White. Silver butter dish and knife, W. B. James, R. D. Cherry and Frank Wilson. Set silver tea spoons, W. B. Greene. Silver napkin ring, J. A. Lupton. Silver napkin ring, R. M. Moye. Silver ice pitcher, Dr. Laughinghouse. Pair panel pictures, J. E. Shealey. China flower basket, Miss Bessie White. China pitchers, W. B. Brown. China bone dishes, Miss Jennie James. China oat meal service, Jarvis Sugg. Set napkins, Miss Myrtle Wilson. Towels, Miss Lillie Wilson. Towels, Misses Bettie, Sarah and Rosa Hooker. Pin Cushion, Mrs. W. B. Greene.

Silver butter knife and sugar shell, Miss Fato of Goldsboro. Silver butter knife and sugar shell, W. L. Humphrey, of Goldsboro. Bureau and Wastland scarfs, Mrs. J. J. Cherry, Jr. Set chairs, Z. V. Hooker.

There was a set of furniture and some other valuable presents not mentioned in this list, also a number received at the home of the bride.

GARRIS-FORBES.—At the home of Mr. Augustus Forbes, four miles from Greenville, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, his daughter, Miss Cornelia L. Forbes and Mr. Adolph Harris were married by J. D. Cox, Esq.

GALLOWAY-TEL.—At the home of Mr. Elijah Proctor, at Grimesland, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. Rufus Galloway and Miss Rosa Tel were married by Rev. G. F. Smith.

# WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb 15, 1895

With the Senate pulling one way and the House the other there is little probability that President Cleveland's advice will be taken to the extent of saving \$16,000,000 in interest that will have to be paid on those 3 and 3 1/2 per cent bonds. The House Ways and Means committee has reported a resolution for the saving of those millions by authorizing the issue of 3 per cent gold bonds.

But nothing can be hoped from the Senate, where it has been announced by those who are strong enough to make good their legislation that they will agree to the bill for the unlimited coinage of silver, which has been favorably reported from the Finance Committee. This bill provides that the government shall coin and deliver for each dollar's worth of bullion presented at the mints one silver dollar, and that the difference in weight shall be retained as seigniorage, and was originally a section of a general financial bill introduced by Senator Jones, of Arkansas.

It would seem that Secretary Carlisle's statement, that the only reason for not at first making public all the details of the contract made for the purchase of gold with bonds was that it might happen that the other contracting parties, and that the administration had nothing to conceal should have been sufficient, but it has not prevented some of the Senators from making exhibition of themselves.

The Senate amendment to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, appropriating \$5,000,000 to start the laying of a government cable to Hawaii, has many bitter enemies in the House, which has refused to concur therein. The bill is now in the conference, and unless the Senate recedes a contest lasting to the closing days of the session, and may be resulting in the failure of the appropriation bill is inevitable.

Do you see any other paper that gives you as much good reading matter for the money as is found in the REFLECTOR? We are working harder than ever to make it just such a paper as you want to see published in Pitt county. The more you help us in this the better we will be enabled to make the paper. See if your neighbor will not subscribe.

All things being equal people should give their patronage to home enterprises, and especially should they do this when the home enterprise gives them a better article than they can get elsewhere. Reference to our advertising columns to-day will show you what the Mallory Durham Cheeroot Co. offer to smokers. The goods made by this company are the best for the money you can find. Ask your dealer for them.

## YOUR NEAREST FRIEND IS YOUR UNDERWEAR.

Perhaps you are particular about it most folks are. Needs to be well chosen—like other friends.

Good Underwear has warmth and lasting qualities, and is not given to back-biting, like some friends. If you WANT A WARM TIME of it this winter, buy Underwear from us—for men, women and children.

## YOUR NEXT BEST FRIEND

Is your Overcoat and Clothes, and if your pocketbook is not heavily laden it is just the same, for our prices on Clothing are so low every one can buy. No doubt you have heard about our Dress Goods prices. The ladies of Greenville are all talking about the elegant line—and prices so low. I remain, respectfully yours,

## C. T. MUNFORD,

Next door to bank.

All the above goods will be sold at as near cost as possible for the next 30 days in order to reduce stock for spring goods.

# J. B. CHERRY & CO.

The Leaders of Quality and Prices

Offer the best selected line of GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

to be found in Greenville. Comprising seasonable goods at reasonable prices.

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Crockery, Wood and Willowware, Hardware, Plows and Castings, Agricultural Implements, &c. A full line of Heavy Groceries, Sugar, coffee, Molasses, Meat, Flour a specialty. The largest and most complete line of FURNITURE to be found in Pitt county. Ladies, men, children, farmers, mechanics and laboring people of any and every profession come to see us and get Cherry's prices fixed in your minds before you try to buy elsewhere. Black and Spring Oats and Seed Potatoes on hand and to arrive.

Yours for fair dealings, good quality and low prices,

J. B. CHERRY & CO.

## SHIP YOUR EGGS, BUTTER, POULTRY and OTHER PRODUCE TO DAVIS, HILL & CO.

310 10th Street N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

## TOBACCO FLUES!

Get Your Tobacco Flues Where You Can Get the Best.

## S. E. PENDER & CO.,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

— have a large lot of the cleanest and best —

## FLUE IRON

you ever saw, and are headquarters for Tobacco Flues. We will make them a cheap as the cheapest and guarantee our work in every particular.

## S. E. Pender & Co.,

Dealers in Stores, Tinware and Mowing Machines.

ESTABLISHED 1875.

## S. M. Schultz

AT THE OLD BRICK STORE

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY their year's supplies will find their interest to get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete in all its branches.

PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS, FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR, RICE, TEA, &c.

ALWAYS AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

we buy direct from Manufacturers, enabling you to buy at one profit. A complete stock of

## FURNITURE

always on hand and suitable for all the times. Our goods are all bought old for CASH, therefore, having no other run, we sell at a low price.

Respectfully,

S. M. SCHULTZ, Greenville, N. C.

"There is a bigger lie in the world," growled the exchange editor, jabbing his shears vindictively into an offending newspaper before him, "than an old proverb. I've seen it rain lots of times when it didn't pour."

"There's nothing strange about that," said the financial editor. "I've seen plenty of dry weather when all signs didn't fail."

"Well," rejoined the other, "you're not the only one that's seen it. And I know there are plenty of fools like the old fools, too."

"Well, I don't know," reflected the financial editor, "but I am willing to make affidavit that a watched pot will boil as well as any other pot."

"I don't know that your affidavit would strengthen the state matter any, but it's all wrong about a live dog being better than a dead lion. It isn't necessarily a wise child that knows its own father, and the hand that rocks the cradle doesn't rock the world by a jug full."

"The child isn't the father of the man either. The man's the father of the child."

"And troubles do sometimes come singly."

"Early to bed and early to rise won't make you healthy, or wealthy, or wise, either. It only makes you cross. I've lived in the suburbs long enough to know that."

"A penny saved isn't two-pence earned, and care don't kill the cat."

"Neither does it take nine tailors to make a man."

"And if you pull out one gray hair there won't be any thousands."

"What do you know about hair?" snarled the financial editor.

"What do you know about what it takes to educate a man?" snarled the exchange editor.

"I know you can't always tell a man by the company he keeps. Sometimes he's got to stay in the same room with men that —"

"Two isn't always company, either. Sometimes two is a crowd. I know men that take up altogether too much room for their size, and —"

"Well!"

"Well!"

But friends interferred. Date Combinations and Disaster.

The old rhyming prophecy tells us that

In every future year of our Lord, When the sum of the figures is twenty five Some warlike nation will draw the sword, But peaceful nations in peace will thrive.

One thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight was the fifth year of modern times in which the aggregate of the figures was 25, and it was the first in the series which extends over a period of nearly 2,000 years, in which the predictions of the prophet were not literally fulfilled. In 1699 Russia, Poland and Denmark formed the alliance against Sweden, which inaugurated the great war, which ended in the disastrous defeat of Charles XII at Paltowa.

The year 1789 is one of the dark dates in the annals of time because of its being the year in which the French revolution broke out and raged until after the Reign of Terror.

The year 1798 witnessed the famous campaign of Napoleon in Egypt, and the formation of the second European coalition against France.

The next date upon which the sum total of the figures in the date aggregate 25 was 1873, and in that year Great Britain's troops invaded Afghanistan, leaving behind them a monstrous trail of blood.

One thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, the fifth in this series of combination date oddities, did not witness any formal declaration of modern times, as far as shipwrecks, mine accidents, railway disasters and general mishaps are concerned.

One thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven will be another date in which the combined figures aggregate 25, and there cannot possibly be but three others of the same kind between that time and the opening of the year 2593.—Dispatch.

The Quorum Restored.

Col. Harry Skinner, of Pitt county, returned yesterday to Raleigh and to his field of labor here. During his absence the Legislature has been unable to do anything for lack of a quorum. The Big Five constitute a quorum in the General Assembly for transacting business, and when they leave the city, the whole thing stops till they come back to set the wheels in motion again.—Raleigh News and Observer.

**Hood's is Good Makes Pure Blood**



Scrofula Thoroughly Eradicated.

"I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

"It is with pleasure that I give you the details of my little May's sickness and her return to health by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She was taken down with

**Fever and a Bad Cough.**

Following this a sore came on her right side between the two lower ribs. In a short time another broke on the left side. She would take little food and she would not sleep. She would not get up and she would suffer with attacks of high fever and when blood looking eruptions. Her head was swollen and matter oozed from her ears. After each attack she became worse and all treatment failed to give her relief until we began to use Hood's Sarsaparilla. After she had taken one of the bottles we could see that she was better. We continued until she had taken three bottles. Now she looks like

**The Bloom of Health**

and is fat as a pig. We feel grateful, and cannot say too much in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Miss M. Adams, Linn, S. D.

**Hood's Pills** act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

**BUILD UP HOME**

By patronizing Home Enterprise.

**Mallory Durham Cheeroot Co.,**

of DURHAM, N. C.

Are manufacturing as fine Cigars, Cheeroots and Cigarettes as can be found on the market. Their leading brands are

"LITTLE OF DURHAM,"

a fine cigar for a Nickel, hand made, Havana filled.

"BLACKWELL'S DURHAM,"

a very fine Nickle Cigar, Sumatra Wrapper, Havana filled, hand made. Named in honor of Col. Inck Blackwell.

"JULE CARR,"

a fine five cent Cigar, Sumatra Wrapper hand made, Havana filled, a sure winner. Named in honor of Col. J. S. Carr, Pres. of Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co.

"LITTLE SADIE CIGARETTES,"

Ten for 10 cents.

"OLD CHUNKS CHEEROTS,"

Five for 10 cents. The first smoke for the money.

"OLD NORTH STATE CHEEROTS,"

Three for 5 cents, a hummer that always pleases.

Stick to home and send us your orders. Special brands put up when desired. Address

**MALLORY DURHAM CHEREROOT CO.,**

DURHAM, N. C.

A \$30,000 fire occurred in Portsmouth Thursday night.

New Orleans people were so carried away at having a snow that nearly everybody shut up business and indulged in the rare fun of snow balling.

In one week there were sixty-one cases of cholera and twenty-nine deaths from that disease in Constantinople. It is still spreading.

Doherty & Woodworth's silk mill at Paterson, N. J., destroyed by fire. Loss \$300,000 and 400 people thrown out of employment.

Mon. Isaac Gray, United States Minister to Mexico, died last Thursday of pneumonia.

Newspaper advertising ought to be especially valuable in winter. On cold, stormy days people have little or no time to stop and read bill boards, hand bills and similar outdoor reading. They prefer a cozy nook with a newspaper.

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